Say RFK Eyed Impact of Castro Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy apparently was the key member of a secret Kennedy Administration team measuring the impact on Cuba of an assassination of Fidel Castro, the Detroit News reported today.

"U. S. Senate probers . . . accidentally have uncovered the existence of a supersecret team of top Kennedy Administration officials whose mission was to measure the impact" of an assassination of the Cuban dictator, the newspaper said.

In a copyrighted story written by Seth Kantor of its Washington bureau, The News said knowledgeable government sources disclosed that Robert Kennedy was the key member of the team, which was assembled before President Kennedy was shot in 1963.

"Existence of the clandestine Kennedy committee was unearthed two weeks ago by probers of the Senate's so-called Kennedy assassination panel, headed jointly by Sens. Gary W. Hart (D-Colo.) and Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.)" the paper said.

The News said it had learned that the Hart-Schweiker committee met behind closed doors today to sift information on the Cuba-related policy group known as the "Interdepartmental Cooordinating Committee."

The newspaper said its sources disclosed that several federal agencies, including the CIA, FBI and defense intelligence operatives at the highest levels were involved in the covert Kennedy committee.

For the past seven months, The News said, the Hart-Schweiker panel has been searching for signs of influence by domestic and foreign intelligence forces on the actions of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's slayer.

The News said the Hart-Schweiker committee would report next Wednesday on its findings to members of the parent Senate Intelligence Committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

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